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Augustana's Student Newspaper

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AUC ULTIMATE TEAM 2003



SA PAGE

Capital Development Gets Capital Punishment

Did you know that part of your SA fees are designated donations to Capital Development, and \$17 per student each year goes towards institutional improvements and infrastructure such as the Theatre Centre and the Library. These donations have been given since the late-80s, totaling over \$300,000 of student money.

The original intent of this fund, pegged 'Capital Investment', was to ensure the stability of the then Student Union. At that time, students subsequently decided through a referendum

to direct the money towards the sound system in the gym. Over time students have continued to support projects in ongoing 3 year commitments. While the projects may seem to have been very beneficial, there are two things the SA has considered. One is the need to ensure the long-term stability of the student organization, and second is that the institution has certain responsibilities to its students.

In order to ensure some form of the long-term stability, the Student Council

has engaged in a review of Capital Development. The Students' Association must have the security to continue to provide for students' needs in order to ensure an enriching experience while at Augustana. The SA has also been advised by its auditors to avoid making long-term commitments like Capital Development.

When you go to the polls in March, you will also be approving a new fee structure for 2004-05. The Student Council has proposed that the \$17 Capital donation be redirected to needs

of the organization in order that it may continue to provide services in an uninterrupted manner and begin to explore the expansion of our mandate. The Student Council additionally proposes that money be set aside in a fund in order to secure the stability of the organization, and in order to pursue future projects such as a building for students.

This requires planning and leadership as we are on the verge of a very exciting future for your Students' Association. The SA wants student feedback in order to design a plan

that meets *your* needs. This is a project that extends over many years and the input of students' experiences today will make the experience for future students the best it can possibly be. Please contact myself or any Executive or Council member with questions, concerns, or comments.

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BILL 43

The government of Alberta recently announced insurance premiums would be frozen in the province for up to 18 months. The Premier stated, "it's not a lot of rocket science". This may be true, but I fail to understand why the government plans for the upcoming legislative session to freeze insurance premiums, and also remove the cap on tuition fees in the province through Bill 43.

Like auto insurance, tuition in Alberta is the 3rd highest in Canada. According to Stats Canada tuition in this Province has increased 103.1% between 1993 and 2003. Bill 43 offers no lead-

ership from the government in addressing sky rocketing tuition fees in the province, nor will there be any 18 month period to see how the government can best deal with compromised access to post-secondary education.

Tuition rates are not tomorrow's problem. The problem exists today, as many willing and qualified students from lower socio-economic backgrounds and, arguably, many qualified students from middle class backgrounds find accessing post secondary education to be unaffordable. While Premier assures Albertan consumers that insurance companies will not take a "pound of their flesh"

through rate increases, students in this province enjoy no such protection on tuition front. Maybe we should be addressing our public concerns in the same regard as rocket science and think of the consequences of poor public policy actions.

Breet Bergie, Provincial Director
Alberta Collage and Technical Institute
Student Executive Council

THE SA WEBSITE IS STILL EXPERIENCING TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES, PLEASE BE PATIENT IT WILL BE UPDATED SOON

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE WINNERS OF THE HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST!!!

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN COORDINATING THIS YEAR? THE SA IS SEARCHING FOR A FORMAL COORDINATOR AND WE HOPE TO HIRE SOMEONE BEFORE THE END OF THE JANUARY. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED OR KNOW ANYONE WHO IS PLEASE SEE DARCI IN THE SA OFFICE-F207

LOCKERS FOR RENT \$30/ YEAR NICE, BIG LOCKERS! SEE CINDY IN F203 SA OFFICE

THE YEAR 2003 BOOKS ARE IN! DID YOU ORDER ONE? IF SO, COME AND GET IT AT THE SA OFFICE F203

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APRIL 2003

In accordance with the Academic Regulations in the Calendar, the Office of the Registrar herewith publishes the "Dean's List of Honours Students" for those who attended both terms of the 2002-2003 academic year.

YEAR ONE

Ainsworth, Ashley D.
Alackson, Amber L.
Armstrong, Naomi J. A.
Brown, Tawnya T.
Burton, Danielle J.
Bylisma, Lisa S.
Chapman, Kimberly A.
Choi, Yoon J.
Cunningham, Bradie M.
Davidson, Alissa D.
Davidson, Joanne C.
Dorman, Natasha M.
Erickson, Ashley N.
Harland, Kyle, J. M.
Heier, Stephanie L.
Janzen, Kendell D.
Kondo, Mari
Kvemsahagen, Andrea J.
Larsen, Ashley C.
Leibel, Antoinette L.
Macklin, Elizabeth Kim
Martinson, Alana D.
McComb, Colin E. C.
McCormack, Heather J.
McKenzie, Jared P.
McKenzie, Jared K.
Nichols, Christopher L.
Nusse, Joseph W.
Nyback, Kenneth Scott L.
Phillips, Sterling Bruce
Piquette, Jennifer R.
Raymont, Natalie E.
Richardson, Colleen B.
Schmidt, Amber D.
Sorensen, Gitta K.
Underhill, Tara-Lynn
Upham, David E.
Wheat, Margaret Joan
Zimmer, Lindsey J.

YEAR TWO

Anderson-Kish, Grace S.
Beattie, Kyle L.
Bernes, Laurie E. J.
Beyer, Jennifer L.

Boucher, Melanie A.
Breitkreutz, Sara
Cowan, Tina D.
de Coninck Smith, Colleen M.
Faas, Ryan W.
Fleck, Jennifer L.
Gill, Inderpreet K.
Hamilton, Shae E.
Hebert, Matthew G. G.
Hemings, Jamie L. M.
Jackson, Sharileen L.
Jamin, Anne-Marie T.
Johnson, Bert F.
Johnson, Cameron K.
Krause, Katherine M.
Lansing, Lucy J.
Lyseeng, Jennifer A.
Mancini, Ariana S. O.
Montgomery, Jenna M.
Olson, Erik L. S.
Peebles, Jennifer D.
Petras, Matthew M.
Purdy, Kirt D.
Radomsky, Kyla J.
Reinke, Stacey N.
Reshaur, Michelle J. P.
Rozmahel, Brian J.
Sawden, Kari L.
Scholten, Amy J.
Sims, Catherine E.
Switzer, Joanne F.
Thompson, Elyn M. K.
van Leusden, Tyson S.
Wetherill, Regan J.
Woloszyn, Roxane F.

YEAR THREE

Andreassen, Lars D.
Aubee, Annette A.
Avdeeff, Melissa K.
Bernes, Matthew L.
Bolstad, Myranda J.
Bramfield, Tammy M.
Brisson, Shawna L.
Bruneau, Susanna E.

Bulger, Jessica L.
Carter, Diane E.
Coutantarakis, Diana M.
Dandy, Trish A.
Elsman, Cindy G.
Enarson, Laura A.
Farmer, Drew A.
Fielding, Alexander P.
Fry, Michael A.
Galensia, Kary A.
Glass, Christopher D.
Harrington, Stefanie E.
Holmes, Sarah J.
Hymes, Aaron M.
Ignatiuk, Andrew D.
Jobs, Michelle L.
Kurylo, Shandai-Larai N.
Lakhanli, Nazya N.
Lapierre, Michael P.
Lyseeng, Adam J.
Mackie, Craig A. O.
Marcoux, Pamela L.
Martinson, Davin E.
Maul, Katherine A.
McFayden, Kent M.
McKnight, Kerbi M.
Milburn, Blam F.
Mohr, Joshua J. J.
Moulder, Andrew F.
Nelson, Sheila R.
Neufeld, Jason D.
Nixon, Brett A.
Nusse, Holly R.
Olson, Hans O. S.

YEAR THREE - Continued

Pfeifer, Dustin J.
Preston, Carole L.
Rapson, Crystal S.
Reckseidler, Jason T.
Schnurer, Jamie L.
Shield, Elizabeth E.
Sieben, Kathryn E.
Thurston, Avery L.
Tremblay, Erin E.
Ulven, Regan M.

van Herwaarden, Bram J.
Wahl, Kristin L. J.
Wideman, Jeremy G.

YEAR FOUR

Anderson, Dylan C.
Appleby, Angela D.
Davis, Brock J.
de la Paz, Joy C. L.
Demers, Elizabeth M. G.
Elliot, Christine G.
Hallorsson, Christopher R.
Hamilton, Francine D.
Helberg, Kierstin R.
Helsing, Jolene A.
Henderson, Steven M.
Larson, Todd M.
Lorenz, Trudi R.
Luchak, Gregory J.
Macklin, Patricia A.
Magneson, Brent R.
Martel, Dayna N.
McTaggart, Anne H.
Medori, Dustin J.
Moore, Graeme S.
Othen, Amber M.
Pagels, Matthew S.
Person, Sarah G.
Pflughaupt, Robin L.
Smeltzer, Allison J.
Smith, Adrienne C.
VanderMeer, Steven Scott

YEAR STATUS NOT APPLICABLE

Andrade, Ana D.
Bowie, Robert J.
De La Paz, Yalina D.
Dominguez, Dahlia A.
Galindez, Brenda G.
Gomez, Martha
Grajeda, Paulina
Gutierrez, Karla M.
Martí, Maria F.
Mendoza, Liliana
Valdez, Ignacio

Events

October

Thursday, October 30, 7:30 p.m., University Chapel. Professor Kathleen Corcoran, soprano, and Dr. Milton Schlosser, piano, with Jei Yin, clarinet and Stephen Williams, trumpet in concert. Featured composers: Chopin, Schubert, Poulenc, Mozart, Ravel, Handel, and others. Admission: \$12 (adults); \$8 (students/seniors); \$30 (family).

November

Sunday, November 9, 2:30 p.m., University Chapel. Dr. Patricia Tao, piano, in a solo recital. Featured composers: Beethoven, Liszt, Corigliano, Messiaen, and Brahms. Admission: \$12 (adults); \$8 (students/seniors); \$30 (family).

Friday, November 14, 8:00 p.m., Camrose Regional Exhibition (CRE). Big Band Sounds of WWII with Colin MacLean and The River City Big Band. Join television personality Colin MacLean and the River City Big Band (Director, Larry Schrum), for a spectacular evening! Tickets are \$20 per person. They can be purchased in advance at Candler Art Gallery in downtown Camrose.

Thurs.- Sun., Nov. 13-16 & Wed.- Sat., Nov. 19-22, 7:30 p.m., Augustana Theatre Centre. [Note Wed., Nov. 19th performance at 8:30 p.m.] The Drama Department presents its Fall Production, "Look and Listen", featuring two radio dramas - "Goodbye Karl Erik" by Sam Dann and "My Little Boy" by Carl Ewald. "My Little Boy" is taken from a Danish short story of the same name and was adapted for radio by Robert Cenedella. Both productions were adapted for the stage and directed by Paul "Sparky" Johnson. "Look and Listen" is a nostalgic journey back into the Golden Age of Radio drama. The production features two selections, connected in theme but intriguingly different in terms of their style and content. "My Little Boy" (originally produced by the Textron Theatre and starring Helen Hayes) is an endearing piece that, as Ms. Hayes states, "warms the heart...and points a moral at the same time." "Goodbye Karl Erik" was originally broadcast on the Radio Mystery Theatre. It follows the written account of a medical doctor in pre WW2 Germany as he reflects on his therapies with the mysterious Karl Erik. Tickets are \$10 (general admission) sold at the door.

Friday, November 21, noon-1:00 p.m., University Chapel. MunchMusic Recital. Musical selections performed by students and faculty. Admission: free to the public. This is held in conjunction with Preview Day activities, an opportunity for prospective students to learn about Augustana and experience life on campus!

Sunday, November 23rd, 4:00 p.m., University Chapel. Student Voice Recital featuring students from the studio of Professor Kathleen Corcoran. This recital is open to the public and is free of charge.

Saturday, November 29th at 8:00 p.m. & Sunday, November 30th, at 3:00 p.m., University Chapel. The Augustana Choral Department presents its Christmas Festival Concerts featuring The Augustana Choir and encore, directed by Professor Evelyn Pfeifer; Sangkor, directed by Professor Kathleen Corcoran; the Pergolesi Brass from Edmonton; with accompaniment by Dr. Milton Schlosser, organ and Professor Susan Ward, piano. Tickets are \$12 (adults), \$8 (students/seniors) and \$38 (family) and are available in advance from Candler Art Gallery and the Augustana switchboard.

December

Monday, December 8th, 7:00 p.m., University Chapel. Student Voice Recital featuring students from the studios of Professors Joy-Anne Murphy, Charlene Brown and Michelle Kennedy. This recital is open to the public and is free of charge.

Remember to go and watch all the university sports.

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Athlete	College	Bib #	Order	Time	Place
Carl Skinstad	AJC	1	1	26:54	1
Jamie Masters	AJC	2	2	26:59	2
Luc Rottler	LCC	3	3	26:57	3
Erin Ruppel	CMC	4	4	26:56	4
Joel Purke	AJC	5	5	29:21	5
Casey McArthur	GPNC	120	6	29:26	6
Debra Flynn	KC	128	7	29:57	7
Wendy Morin	LCC	132	8	30:00	8
Scott Naprage	LCC	130	9	30:03	9
Jasen Kodnar	MRC	138	10	30:11	10
Morris Bonaman	AJC	104	11	30:16	11
Erin Turner	GPNC	122	12	30:16	12
Scott Vandermeer	AJC	102	13	30:54	13
Cory McLennan	SAIT	163	14	30:40	14
David Ball	AJC	107	15	30:52	15
Johnny Stator	GPNC	121	16	31:07	16
Carson Barker	MRC	137	17	31:16	17
Alan Boos	NAIT	141	18	31:26	18
Rob Weiss	CMC	119	19	31:54	19
Danny Haines	NA	154	20	31:56	20
David Datschinsky	CMC	115	21	31:54	21
Marin Patek	CMC	110	22	32:00	22
Carl Zimmer	AJC	101	23	32:09	23
David Hambley	SAIT	162	24	32:12	24
Andy Cowie	LCC	133	25	32:13	25
Tari Howard	MRC	139	26	32:20	26
Bryan Norman	MRC	136	27	32:31	27
Walter Hinzler	ROC	158	28	33:06	28
Adam Mowat	ROC	156	29	33:13	29
Parker Jones	ROC	151	30	33:18	30
Garce English	SAIT	166	31	33:22	31
Darcey Croachel	LCC	134	32	33:25	32
Adam Greer	LCC	135	33	33:29	33
N. Hong	ROC	162	34	33:57	34
Saylor Ruppel	SAIT	165	35	33:41	35
Matt Thorne	ROC	148	36	33:46	36
Jon Patterson	AJC	108	37	33:49	37
Keith Wilson	CMC	114	38	33:53	38
Mohamed Shalaby	KC	127	39	33:54	39
Alan Fleming	ROC	157	40	34:13	40
Max Macdonald	GPNC	124	41	34:26	41
David Brown	GPNC	123	42	34:50	42
Kazuo Jamshiro	SAIT	164	43	35:10	43
Robert Madras	NAIT	144	44	35:16	44
Brendan Lattley	NAIT	143	45	35:16	45
David LeBlanc	CMC	117	46	35:45	46
Scott McLennan	ROC	160	47	35:44	47
Darren Hirst	MRC	140	48	35:44	48
Lucas Peterson	AJC	103	49	35:49	49
Marion Forest	ROC	159	50	35:50	50
Darlene Mowat	KC	126	51	36:06	51
Jim Nicol	LCC	136	52	36:41	52
Frank Azevedo	GPNC	125	53	36:51	53
Nickla Ayi	ROC	150	54	37:28	54
Jon Williams	NAIT	142	55	37:25	55
Andrew Hoffman	CUC	112	56	38:37	56
John Crue	NAIT	147	57	38:41	57
Gregory Ford	CMC	118	58	39:10	58
Riley McClure	ROC	161	59	39:12	59
Scott Johnson	KC	125	60	39:16	60
Michael Mascari	NAIT	145	61	40:22	61
Hudson El Guemai				DNF	

Athlete	College	Bib #	Order	Time	Place
Mary Kamao	LCC	47	1	18:07	1
Holly Hargitt	SAIT	27	2	18:50	2
Megan Stewart	FRC	45	3	18:53	3
Hazel Robitaille	SAIT	25	4	18:57	4
Joan Gordon	PAC	67	5	18:59	5
Amy Coleman	MRC	18	6	18:59	6
Marcia Jarkig	AJC	13	7	19:13	7
Lindsay Payne	LCC	49	8	19:20	8
Deven Cunningham	CMC	28	9	19:42	9
Jana Collins	KC	39	10	19:53	10
Amanda McLeod	SAIT	29	11	19:57	11
Megan Jensen	AJC	8	12	19:58	12
Lori Harris	LCC	42	13	19:59	13
Jana Kovacs	LCC	48	14	19:59	14
Aimee Gossay	MRC	59	15	19:59	15
Chantal Shaf	ROC	173	16	19:59	16
Victoria Jensen	CMC	37	17	19:59	17
Amanda Mackowski	GPNC	122	18	19:59	18
Carlynn Dunn	CMC	26	19	19:59	19
Janey Olson	GPNC	123	20	19:59	20
Suzanne Bagnall	MRC	69	21	19:59	21
Jana Davis	CUC	21	22	19:59	22
Jocelynne Lambie	CMC	25	23	19:59	23
Amy Levesque	AJC	24	24	19:59	24
Sarah George	LCC	45	25	19:59	25
Shelley Smith	AJC	2	26	19:59	26
Carlynn Dunn	CMC	26	27	19:59	27
Janey Olson	LCC	48	28	19:59	28
Colleen Levesque	GPNC	122	29	19:59	29
Holly Nelson	AJC	4	30	19:59	30
Victoria Schulz	GPNC	124	31	19:59	31
Jo Darnley	AJC	6	32	19:59	32
Julie Howell	NAIT	157	33	19:59	33
Amy Shawcross	PAC	65	34	19:59	34
Sarah Uhl	PAC	66	35	19:59	35
Emily Smith	SAIT	79	36	19:59	36
Janey Olson	SAIT	81	37	19:59	37
Janey Olson	SAIT	80	38	19:59	38
Janey Olson	SAIT	82	39	19:59	39
Janey Olson	SAIT	83	40	19:59	40
Janey Olson	SAIT	84	41	19:59	41
Janey Olson	SAIT	85	42	19:59	42
Janey Olson	SAIT	86	43	19:59	43
Janey Olson	SAIT	87	44	19:59	44
Janey Olson	SAIT	88	45	19:59	45
Janey Olson	SAIT	89	46	19:59	46
Janey Olson	SAIT	90	47	19:59	47
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Janey Olson	SAIT	95	52	19:59	52
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Janey Olson	SAIT	113	70	19:59	70
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Janey Olson	SAIT	142	99	19:59	99
Janey Olson	SAIT	143	100	19:59	100

Team Scores for Event #2 MENS

8 KM. NATIONAL COLLEGE CHAMPS

TEAM: AUGUSTANA SCORE: 33

PLACE NAME TIME AVG PER AVG /KM MILE

2/2 CARL SKINSTAD 27:13.8 3:24.22 5:26.75

3/3 JAMIE MASTERS 27:26.8 3:25.85 5:29.36

10/10 JOEL PURKEI 27:59.9 3:29.98 5:35.96

18/18 SCOTT VANDERMEER 29:05.2 3:38.15

5:49.04

19/19 MENNO BOELMAN 29:11.5 3:38.93 5:50.28

25/25 DAVID BALL 30:00.1 3:45.01 6:00.01

TOP 4 TOTAL TIME: 111:45.70 TOP 4 AVERAGE

TIME: 27:56.42

TOP 4 AVERAGE PER KM: 3:29.55 TOP 4 AVERAGE

PER MILE: 5:35.28

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SPLIT: 2:46.30

Results for Event #1 WOMENS 5 KM. NATIONAL COLLEGE CHAMPS

OVERALL SCORE BIB NAME AGE TEAM PLACE

PLACE PLACE NUMBER /GR ON TEAM

1 1137 MARY KAMAU LETHBRIDGE [1] 19:03.5

2 239 JUTTA MERILAINEN LOYALIST [1] 19:39.1

3 3200 MEAGHAN STEWART MONT ROYAL [1] 19:45.7

4 448 ANNIE ROBITAILLE BOREAL [1] 19:53.6

5 5219 MARCIA BIRKIGT AUGUSTANA [1] 19:53.8

6 676 BOBBY DURDEN PRAIRIE BIBLE [1] 19:54.9

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Canadian Parents for French puts forward innovative solutions to deal with worrisome national decline in French second language (FSL) education

Canadian Parents for French (CPF) is calling for a co-ordinated push by the federal government, provincial/territorial governments and school boards to successfully meet Ottawa's commitment to a dramatic increase in bilingual education opportunities.

The national, parent-led advocacy group today released its annual Report on the "State of French Second Language Education (FSL) in Canada" at a Parliament Hill news conference. The Report is the most comprehensive analysis available of the current status of both core (or, basic) French and French immersion education across Canada.

"After years of growth, FSL education is stagnating in Canada," said Dr. Ian Richmond, CPF National President and French professor at Nova Scotia's College Ste-Anne. "Immersion enrolment is stable, with enrolment falling in many jurisdictions and growth limited to only a few. However, the numbers of young Canadians exposed to

core or basic French classes is falling across the board."

"Indeed, there is a universal decline in both absolute numbers and the percentage of eligible children for core French enrolment across the country. This is very worrisome, as core or basic French provides the great majority of students with their exposure to our second official language."

"This troublesome decline, linked to the need for larger numbers of qualified FSL teachers and greater classroom resources, speaks to the urgency of concerted action by education officials at all levels of government. Only Alberta anticipates reversing this trend, largely as the result of a policy that makes instruction in one of seven second languages mandatory for nine years of schooling. This is regrettable not the case in a majority of provinces and territories."

The CPF Report examines FSL enrolment trends over a period of several years. This methodology provides a better indicator of patterns, while eliminating extraordinary events particular to any one year.

"Failure to mount a co-ordinated, effective approach to boosting FSL enrolment will call into question the federal government's laudable goal of doubling the number, within ten years, of high school graduates with a working knowledge of both English and French," added Jim Shea, the CPF's Ottawa-based National Executive Director. "The good news is that Canadian Parents for French strongly believes we can reverse this situation, if all the stakeholders pull to-

gether for this very desirable and achievable goal."

The CPF Report lays out a number of building blocks to a comprehensive response to stemming FSL attrition:

- 1) Greater transparency and accountability for the spending of dedicated FSL education funding;
- 2) Introduction of a wider range of core French delivery models and teaching tools;
- 3) More and better classroom materials for French immersion studies;
- 4) Innovative variation on existing programs (such as a move to 'compact core' or block scheduling);
- 5) Aggressive recruiting to ensure that reserved spaces for FSL teachers at education colleges are filled;
- 6) More use of distance learning to expand and enrich FSL education;
- 7) More opportunities for study, work or exchange programs in French majority language regions; and
- 8) Stronger promotion of FSL programs to parents by school boards.

"We believe the federal government should assume a leadership role in co-ordinating this effort," Shea continued. "We are reiterating our call for a national summit of all FSL partners — governments, teachers, education administrators and parents — to put this plan into motion."

"There is a time to study, and a time to act. The time to act is now."

Canadian Parents for French is a national network of volunteers which values French as an integral part of Canada and which is dedicated to the promotion and creation of French-second-language learning opportunities for young Canadians.

2003, I had the opportunity to live with a host family in Benin, West Africa, and discover incredible things about the world in which I live.

— Graeme Brassard, 2003 Seminar participant in Benin

WUSC is currently accepting applications for its 56th International Seminar taking place in Malawi in the summer 2004. Twenty students and two academic advisors will participate in a six-week International Seminar in Malawi. The objective of the Seminar is to provide post-secondary students a first-hand introduction to the every day realities of Malawi its communities and people. Participants will carryout group activities with Malawian counterparts under the guidance of Canadian academic advisors; as well as visit development projects and attend conferences.

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The application deadline for submissions to a WUSC Local Committee is **13 November 2003**.

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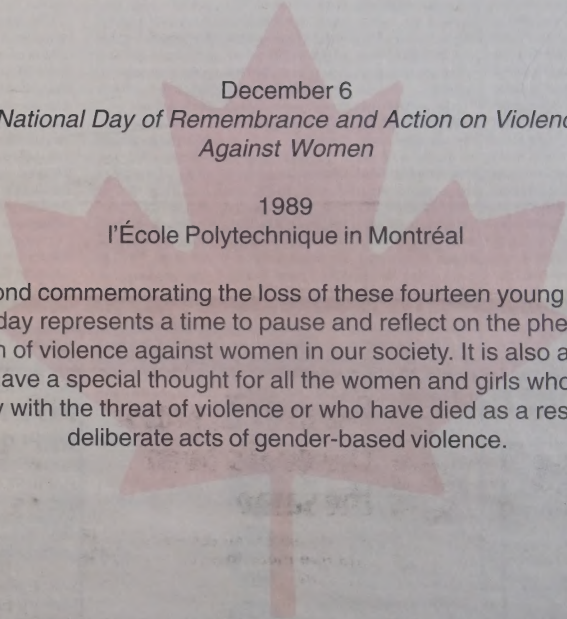
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Ultimate Nationals

CUUC NATIONAL CHAMPS

The ultimate team has been training all year, starting in the beginning of September and going all the way up to Nationals. All this training sure paid off. With only one tournament that was played before nationals the thought of winning was a far fetched idea. The team coached by Craig Mackie were thought to be the under dogs, but due to some extreme plays and help from "The Doctor" we came out on top. This is the account of myself, Pumo; and how I experience it.

Disclaimer The Ultimate Team's performance was in no way effected by alcohol.

Well we left "Rose City" at about 4:00 pm to head for Kamloops,

although a hour late we decided to go the long route though Canmore, to stop and get dinner at Roddy House (and to check out his sister). So after that we figured we were about 3 hours behind the pack of four or five cars that were headed to Kamloops. With the weather turning bad, and snowing hard we figured we'd go faster, you know the longer that we were in the bad weather the better chance something bad would happen. So we came into Kamloops around 3 am and crashed at one of Billy's friends house.

The next day we got up and headed to the fields to play our first

game. The team from Lethbridge didn't bother to show up so we got some floaters and made up two teams and had a fun game. The next two games were with SFU and U of A which we beat. Not having a hotel yet we figured we head over to Days Inn where all the other teams were staying and we got rooms for the night.

After formally introducing myself and Frank to the SFU and U of A team I headed back and got the Boys who were busy sleeping. Because this is a school paper I'm not going to put the rest of the night on paper, but be creative.

The next day was a lot harder to get up from than the day before. We played the

U of A team and the SFU team again and won, but by than all we wanted to do was party. The last game we played was the U of A team which called every foul they could think of. So because of that we made the last point a naked point, which they called a foul on also.

This was the night that we all were waiting for. The night of the Open Bar. They took us on a bus out of town to this civic hall where we could do our thing. The bus ride was long, and there were some UBC guys who talked s much but said s little, but I shut them up with some witty comments. At the party

we won the boat races hands down, and we won the party. Tim and I walked out with a keg and found out that a pocket knife can open up a keg after all.

So with that we promptly went back to the hotel and we to bed with no trouble..... I'm just kidding, after a night of Frank the Tank, we were in no mood to go to bed, but again because this is a school paper I won't put down what went on that night.

To conclude this story we all made it back to Rose City in one piece, and the majority of us got deathly sick the next day.

KAMLOOPS POLICE REPORT

FRIDAY- PINBALL MACHINE was attempted to be stolen by a cleaver individual who claimed to be looking for his wallet.

- MISSING
LARGE quantities of Liqueur we missing from Days Inn, no suspects

- PUBLIC
INDECENTLY: unknow man was caught streaking in the Bar at Days Inn, suspect evaded capture.
SATURDAY- ALL
HELL BROKE
LOOSE

Special thanks for "The Love Doctor" who prescribed us some whoop-ass, and his little brother Crag Mackie, who stepped out of his brothers shadow and commanded National Champs.

PUMO SHIRTS!

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VALLEY'UM

Isn't it ironic that the more we try to make life easier for ourselves, the worse our life gets? By we, I mean everyone in this world, our collective society. We pave roads and make sidewalks to make trudging through grass so much easier, yet as a result many people (specifically runners) suffer from long term knee and ankle injuries because the cement is just so damn hard! We try to beautify parks and things by making quaint little paths that run parallel to babbling brooks with a nice concrete bridge over them...but how is that beautiful? Big chunks of grey, manufactured, pockmarked rock? Isn't na-

ture its most stunning when it's free? Back in the valley, I would walk everyday on the mountain behind my house, using the time to be filled with awe at all the beauty there is in nature when it is untamed. But a fire began to burn inside of me when those wonderful little machines that leave massive tread marks on the ground, crushing flowers and animals, moved into town in order to build houses for people who also want to enjoy the sublime moments. Except...if they destroy all the untouched nature that they moved there to live among, what's to enjoy?

I especially appreciate the car commercials - have

you ever noticed how in all car commercials, the car of choice is driving swiftly through lush green valleys, past cerulean oceans, or spinning out on glorious white sand? Its like they're saying "If you buy our car, you can enjoy all the beauty of nature!" But wait! - I thought that if you WALKED somewhere, or maybe did some PHYSICAL EXERCISE, you saw the same thing, only much slower, and therefore enjoy the experience that much more! Another thing ironic about cars and nature is that the more cars we buy to drive past forests so fast we can hardly see them, the more carbon dioxide we put into the air. The more carbon dioxide and greenhouse gases, the bigger the hole in the ozone, and

the more plants destroyed because of Global Warming. The equation results in less forest, less pretty leaves, and more nasty polluted water to gaze upon during our drive with our ever so convenient but not so nice cars. And all this just because we want to make life easier. It's sickening. And it pisses me off. What's wrong with riding a bike? You still get to move fast, you burn calories like a monster, and you're not advocating the destruction of the environment! (P.S - bikes cost like, 1/1000000 that of a car. Just in case you hadn't realized that - they're CHEAP and GOOD for you! CRAZY how that works, eh?) I can't say that I don't drive cars every once in a while, but since I moved to Camrose, I've discovered that everything in this city is within a 30 minute walk of campus. Have a bike? That's 15 minutes. Or less. No, its not as convenient as a car, and yes, your hair will probably get messed up or you might (*Shudder*, Lord, no!) sweat, but I promise you will feel better in so many ways. Yes, cars are handy, but like I said, they make life worse for us - as a quite sedentary society, they have allowed obesity to soar. Convenient, but not cool. Think about

Mexico Exchange

Hey guys

I hope that everything is going good. For myself its been very busy and I don't have internet so it is hard to write. But when I can I will write. So I'm living in Erskine which is 15Kms out of Stettler. I'm on a Dairy farm with my Mexican Counterpart. His name is Octavio and I get along well with him. My host family is Joe and his Father. So there is lots of male energy around.

So I got to learn about milking cows and grain. Basically every field that we see we stop to check it out. I just got back from helping with a food bank with the fire fighters and tomorrow we are going to go dig out potatoes.

Ah, one interesting thing that I did on the weekend was slaughter chickens. We did the whole thing. kill them pluck them remove their heads and feet, gut them and bag them to sell. All I can say is that I do not wanna eat chicken for a long time maybe never...and next month we are butchering a cow....Well I hope that I can write more often...

Take Care
-Dani

that the next time you jump in the car to drive down to Seven.

Wow, I can't believe I wrote so much!

-The Valley Girl.

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We don't need a military

When I hear people say this I just want to slap them in the face. The military gives our country a voice in the world. When people say our military is useless, again I want to slap them in the face. It sure seemed useful in Bosnia, where we still, everyday stop genocide from happening, stopping people from killing their neighbor just because of religion. If it wasn't for our peace keepers there Bosnia would be a blood bath. I love it how comedians bring up the fact that our military is garbage, we have pitch forks for

weapons. God can you shut up. Our snipers hold the world record for farthest shot in the world, 2.5 km and that was taken in Afghanistan with a Canadian made rifle. Our pilots have won Top Gun the past few years. Or frigates are the most elite in the world, some of the best navigators come out of the Canadian Navy. People like to compare us to the Americans, but you can't compare us to them. They run their military differently than us. They rely on numbers and technology,

we have limited resources so we get heavily trained in fighting in a groups and with heavy communication, this is why we don't get shot by our own troops, unlike in the states where friendly fire is a fact of life. So next time you think that we should cut our military, think about all the good things they have done and are doing. They seem to pull everyday Canadians out of snow storms and forest fires. Maybe we should be giving them the respect they need.



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Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21 - April 20):

Try helping your friends fill the holes in his walls, after all you might of helped put them in.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21):

Follow your dreams, goto the Windsor on Wednesday night..

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21):

Don't study for that next test or exam, you can "wing it."

CANCER (June 22 - July 23):

Don't get cancer.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23):

Don't get tricked into being the editor of the paper, it's really not that cool.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23):

Meet Land Pearson, he's friendly

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23):

Watch out your names kinda looks like Lybia, don't piss off any Americans

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22):

Your sign is a scorpion, what's the problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21):

You're lazy, get a job, get a life, you're useless, you're gonna flunk out of school.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20):

If you have a girl friend that's a dancer, give it up, you're gonna get dumped.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19):

What kind of sign is Aquarius, that's such a dumb name.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20):

Stop laughing Pisces

ADVICE

Don't paint your dorm room green, or any other color for that matter.

The person dressed up like a cop at halloween, is really a cop, don't push him, or grab his gun, cause he doesn't like that.

Those midterms wont study themselves

Go to the Windsor on Wednesday free shuffle board.

Don't break into banks, its really not as funny as you think.

Don't fall for the trick of paying all your rent for the whole year, you might grow to hate the place, in fact never pay in advance.

All because a Ultimate team is named after you doesn't mean that your all that and a bag of potato chips-wait yeah it does.

Maybe hand in some articles for the school paper then you won't be reading this crap.

Buy a Ultimate team shirt, their so cool, only 15 bucks.

Don't pretend to have weapons of mass destruction, some people can take a joke.

Try handing in the paper you wrote

Winging the final usually doesn't work, but it's worth a shot.

Someone stole my picnic table, can people keep a look out for it.

Keep looking out for Andy Hallet, he'll be here...any day now...

DEAR EDITORS

Dear editors,

I thought that the last Dag put out was garbage, there was no news, no political topics, all it was, was a bunch of jokes, and silly stuff. If you want to call your self a newspaper you might want to look at some other papers too see how they do. People might enjoy the paper a little more with content.

-Penny

INRESPONSE:

Who ever called this a "newspaper" I sure didn't.

You're right it contains no news.

Sorry.

What does Tee-Hee mean?

-Unknown

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-UVictim

Threesomes are ok there is a reason we
have....roomates

-Land

So many, many, many cats. So few recipes.

-Unknown

Three word: nudes on ice.

Save water shower with a friend.

Apparently, it is impossible to drink four litres
of milk in an hour...today.

-JM

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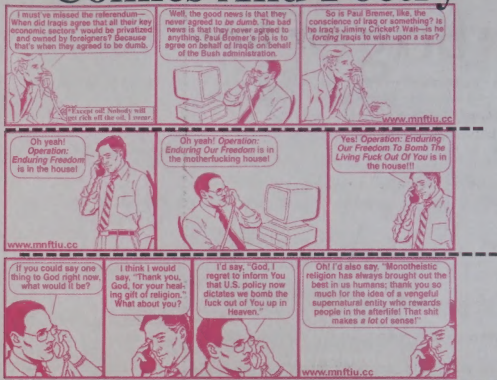
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put metal, gas, two cans of either, and bullets in
them, and then douse the microwave in gas then
light it on fire.

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Comics And Poetry



To Lama

*A man younger than a mountain stream
yet older than the ripest tomato,
laughing at the thought of his ripeness
His beliefs, his values, or his humanity.*

Writing his ideas, thoughts, and feelings.

His head whirls with Wonder

*What will join them... the language, the words,
Or will it be their empathy?*

*How are they joined? By sorrow,
by betrayal, By love or by hope
by kissing they have transcended words
by touching they have overcome language?*

*Oh not to be deceived by each other
But to believe in the concept of honesty.
Do we mean what we say?
Do we say what we mean?*

*How much truth does life hold?
How much life does truth hold?
Kinds connecting, bonding souls
Fusing both their spirits*

*Worlds apart, they are touched by thought
Words exchanged green and brown collide
Life can be always and forever
But always mans values mesmerize*

*Knowing life and love begin with a kiss
Knowing that both end in a tear
knowing that living is like dying,
Knowing no thought for certainly*

I exist lama; therefore I am

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ASK A RAA

"Why do you people like to get in everybody's faces, can't you just turn your back."

-First year

'Cause it sworn duty to protect the weak and to keep the peace.'

-RAA

"Do you start out with a bug up your ass or is that just given to you?"

-Unknown

'..... Your pushing it Pumo'

-RAA

"If I'm correct the only 'perk' to being a RAA is a free phone and a something like \$140 a month, I get a office, a phone, free internet, and \$150 a month to make up news all day, and put out a paper when I feel like.

-PUMO

'I got nothing'

-RAA

***DISCLAIMER RAA IN NO MEAN STAND FOR REZ ASSISTANTS, REAL RA'S AND THIS ARTICLE HAVE NOTHING IN COMMON.**

I would like to take time and thank the SA for putting articles in the paper, and Bruce, Valley girl and those few oth-

ers who did also. If the student body wants a good paper than put stuff in it, and don't ask me

what to write about, I'm too bust writing all the other articles for this paper to spare any of my ideas

WORDS FROM THE EDITOR

I would like to take time now and thank my co-editor who did @#\$\$ all for this issue. That's right this baby is 100% Pumo quality. All my sick humour which would have been vetoed by Jason, got through. I even scanned the CNN web site looking for news to put in, so I could get back to calling this a newspaper instead of a waste-of-paper. I would also like to thank Baby Duck which got me through so many nights at the DAG office, that's right RAA's I was drinking in the DAG office. ***DISCLAIMER, DAG OFFICE DOES IN NO WAY MEAN THE "DAGLIGHTALE" OFFICE AND RAA AGAIN DOES NOT REFER TO THE REZ. ASSISTANTS.***

I would like to take time and thank all the people who made the Ultimate team happen, TOM for being our teacher sponsor, Cindy and the SA for paying for gas. Holly, Craig, Snoop, and Collette, for driving our team down to Kamloops. I would also like to thank Craig again for putting together a team and training us for Nationals, paying for the hotels out of his pocket, not knowing that we would pay him back. And for being such a good friend. If I forgot to put your article in the paper, sorry, that's why we have a dead line. You're going to be missed next semester. Maybe finally we can get your picture out of the DAG.

- The TEAM

Iraqies have a message for the American People



BOVINE OF THE MONTH

-Hey,
Santoro's a American

No Santoro's from Mexico.

-Yeah Cindy, I know I went too far this time.

-Pumo